By Wm. Anthony Aery. Wile the Washington race riots here recently being reported on the front page of American newspapers and were causing the nation to being and Ill-will, a significant Negro rural preachers' institute, lasting four days, was being quietly held at Bettis Academy, which is situated on a sand-covered hill some 6 miles from Trenton, S. C., and about equidistant from the cities of Alken and Augusta.

Dr. James Hardy Dillard of Charlottesville, Va., formerly dean of Tu-lane University and now president of the Jeanes and Slater Boards, with a most helpful institute for the bene-fit of Negro rural preachers, who are unquestionably the most influen-tial of all community leaders through-

Town-Work Brings Results. In spite of the torrential rains, which fell steadily for nearly a week and made traveling over the preachers enrolled for the institute work—and a large number remained throughout the four days.

The credit for this large attendance Bettis Academy and his large committee of untiring, broadminded workers. Then, too, an inter-denominational appeal was made. "Christian service" was the institute slogan. The preachers' enthusiasm for the Class-room lessons ran high. Dr. James E. Gregg, principal of Hampton Institute, gave a course on "How to Make a Sermon"; B. C. Caldwell, who is associated with Dr. Dillard who is associated with Dr. Dillard in the Jeanes and Slater Board work, in the Jeanes and J

agent of the General Educational Board, on "The Church and the Neighborhood"; W. T. B. Williams, field agent of Hampton Institute and school visitor for several educational oards, on "Church Records and Fi-ance"; and Dr. Dillard, on "Bible

Neighborhood Co-operation. Not only did the local Colored population house and feed many of the visiting ministers, but they also sent to President Nicholson very generous supplies of beef and live chickens, Irish potatoes, beans, tomatoes, cab-bages, and watermelons.

White friends, realizing the significance of having such a constructive racial gathering under the auspices of Bettis Acadmey which is deservedy well-known for its good influence among Colored people, also made generous and unsolicited contribu-

The White South's Interest. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. John E. Swearingen, Columbia, S. C., who is a nephew of the late Senator Tillman, spent two days at Bettis in visiting the summer school classes, which had attracted about one hundred and lifty South Carolina Colored teachers, Academy board of trustees; a couple tration fee of one dollar for each is to want to see it again.

delegate. alley and J. F. Lupo); and Presi-

course, an invaluable asset and should be more widely known.

Negro Preachers Give Thanks.

Perhaps the best evidence of the pressors belief in what Dr. Dillard ted to do for them through this ractical institute, may be found in portion of their Resolutions, in which they ask for a repetition in these quaint words:-

The Resolutions also expressed a fervent desire and sincere apprecia-tion of this institute of the Christlike spira of the workers, and also of President Nicholson's faithful and ient service through nearly thirty-

Nobody could read these Resolu-tions carefully without feeling that

as a solution of many common prob-lems the introduction of better or-ganization in all departments of church work in the form of a "pas-

W. T. B. Williams, a graduate of Hampton and Harvard, "who knows more than any other single man in this country about the inner work-ings of Negro schools from Maryland

"Those countries," he said, which had the largest average intelligence were best able to stand the strain of the World War. Everywhere the negiscited classes brought some serious trouble. The war revealed to the people of the United States that our negiscited class was far larger than anybody had expected.

"Today there are in the South two

than anybody had expected.

"Today there are in the South two million, two hundred and twenty-five thousand people who cannot read or write. Buch men do not make good soldlers or good workmen, as compared with better-trained men. The welfare and civilization of the Southland are in the hands of black leaders. White leaders who open closes doors and awaken interest in Negro education are heiping to make possible a remarkable progress along all lines."

Rev. Slias X. Floyd of Augusta, Ga. ascentary of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools

Thursday, Oct. 12th—Reunion 96th Division, A. E. F., "Texas vs. Oklubous Texas Swine Breeders' Day, Boys' Texas Swine Breeders' Day, Boys' Torr Club Lay, The American Legion Day.

Sunday, Oct. 12th—Scandinavian Day, Automobile Races.

Monday, Oct. 13th G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps Days.

Tuesday, Oct. 14th—Teanessee Day, Wednesday, Oct. 15th—Y. W. C. A. Day, Panhandle-Plains Day.

Thursday, Oct. 16th—

Friday, Oct. 17th—

BELPING THE NEGRO RURAL and a well-known writer, spoke on "The Life-giving Power of Religion"

to men and women who wish to Rainbow Division, as bring the Kingdom of Heaven here Sharp College Day.

Sunday, Oct. 19th—Closing Day.

Sunday, Oct. 19th—Closing Day. on earth. "No longer can preachers succeed by the preaching, shouting, singing, and getting-the-big-collection method," he said. Today social-dustrial Arts Day, League of Muniservice work must be supervised by cipalities Day. the Church and preachers must be Many intelligent, tolerant, and unselfish to pending. achieve the highest success. Preach-

the summer session for teachers were Texas, Dallas, Texas. Especially is not held primarily to discuss question of race relations during the state reunions shall be held. critical reconstruction period, both these organizations in their noonday the assistance of a group of white and evening joint meetings came face and Colored co-workers, conducted to face with some of the basic facts which must be bravely faced by white and Colored alike. Dr. Gregg struck an important note when he

"In the South there is a growing temper and disposition among white people to give the Colored more of fair dealing. There is more tion among white people to look into the actual conditions of Negro schools. roads and poorly constructed wooden bridges almost prohibitive, except to the fearless and determined, more or bitter, or to stir up things that that one hundred and seventy-five lead to strife. We must all stand memorating one of the world war, firmly for truth and justice. We cal achievements of the world war, must solve the problem of turning private opinion into public opinion. Fair in Dallas this fall. Men must have in their hearts nothing of hatred or bitterness or malice. fore the grandstand. The scenic setwas due to the splendid team work ing of hatred or bitterness or malice. of Alfred W. Nicholson, president of They must cherish the spirit of good will."

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Hillburn, N. Y., August, 23, 1919. the President of the Executive Committee, I hereby issue this Call for the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the ingenuity of the skilled mechanic, National Equal Rights League, to convene in the city of Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Sept. 23, 24 and 25, 1919.

All branches of the National Equal hundreds of people participate in Rights League are entitled to repre- the cast, representing high military sentation by as many delegates as officials of the United States, Allied they may desire to send; all former and German armies. There will also and in attending the meetings of the members of any branch thereof, and ministers' institute, Mr. Swearingen atl other organizations or race bodies, brought with him J. A. Brannon, who religious, fraternal or civic adopting brought with him J. A. Brannon, who has been for soveral years the white State Supervisor of Colored schools. Other white visitors included James L. Quimby, of Graltoville, S. C., who is a large store-keeper, a bank president and the chairman of the Rattis of the restaurance of the Rattis of Chateau-Thierry" as it, and the chairman of the Bettis this fact and by payment of the regis- a master conception. To see it once,

It is vitally important that Colored lent A. D. Hetts of Payne College, Lugusta, Ga. The informal addresses of these men showed clearly that Betas Academy is thought of highly by local white Southerners. This is, of course, an invaluable asset and should be more widely known. most in getting the cause of the op-pressed Colored American clearly presented to the World Peace Conference. Let all organizations com affiliated as above provided.

William Monroe Trotter

"We request, we urge, we beseech, we beg, we even pray, that Dr. Dillard, in the abundance of his resourcefulness, should listen to and heed our 'Macedonian cry' to the extent that he should either find a way or make one to have a similiar conference held next year at Bettisand thereafter annually."

The Resolutions also expressed a The Resolutions also expressed a thousands of miles to hear that won-thousands of miles to hear that won-that the policy of Pot master General Burleson has resulted in a practical breakdown of the service and that the policy of the service and that thousands of miles to hear that won-thousands of miles to hear that won-that won-that the policy of the service and that thousands of miles to hear that won-that wonthousands of miles to hear that won-derful, story will be richly rewarded for their efforts. The race has only one Wm. Monroe Trotter and he is in the fore front of the race's great in the fore front of the race's great

the Negro rural ministers, of South carolina in particular, men who are torch-bearers to their fellows, are well worth helping along many, many "shot" the race question to the very lines. Such an earnest pich and such front in the thought and life of our recently and fixed the quotas and singers thanks must be rewarded. well worth helping along many, many lines. Such an earnest plea and such sincere thanks must be rewarded!

Rev. G. Labe Imes, dean of the Phelps Bible Training School at Tuskegee institute, who has been helping the General War-time Commission on the churches, spoke helpfully on 'The Problem of Improving the Country Church.' He has also made a first-hand study of rural churches in Macon county, Alabama, and offers as a solution of many common prob-

Yours in behalf of the N. E. R. L. BYRON GUNNER. Chairman Executive Committee.

MANY NEW SPECIAL DAYS HAVE Federal officers recently and it is ALREADY BEEN APPOINTED FOR COMING STATE FAIR.

Federal officers recently and it is said that more than 35 additional warrants will be served.

ings of Nerro schools from Maryland to Texas," to quote the late Dr. Book-er T. Washington, spoke on the rare opportunities for social service which now come to the Negro preachers and teachers.

The Calendar of Special Days at mony in the case of the application of the San Antonio Street Railway comportunities for social service which now come to the Negro preachers and teachers.

Saturday, Oct. 18th-Texas Congress of Mothers' Day, Reunion of to Rainbow Division, A. E. F., Mary

Many other applications are now

Those wanting special days apers need to be interested in all the pointed for any associations, societies, people all the time."

pointed for any associations, societies, clubs, lodges, churches, or other or-Better Race Relations ganizations, are invited to write Sec-While the preachers' institute and retary W. H. Stratton, State Fair of the it desired to know whether additional

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used by both Republican and Demo-cratic parties in the approaching presidential campaign according to announcement here. The plan em-braces a program which will permit the residents of small towns and re-The only unhampered Colored mote hamlets to hear the speeches of American who went to France in the eminent orators at the same time that the reports are released in the that matchies hero, Wm. Monroe large cities. The phonographic campaign will be opened early in Sep-

organization.

The recent World War, the Colored testimony of the organization. The Americans part in that war, togethmark the beginning of a general in-

in this city more than 1,000 are violating the war time prohibition law by selling whiskey and beer. Twenty eight saloon keepers in the owntown district were arrested by

warrants will be served. San Antonio-Master in Chancery Frank H. Booth, who was appointed by Judge Duval West to hear testi-

Portland, Ore.—Charges that approximately \$5,000,000 of government funds have been squandered, misapplied and converted to the pros-pective uses of the Milwaukee railroad interest were contained in a report telegraphed to Secretary of War Baker by the Congressional Committee investigating operations of the Spruce production division. The report declares that the expenditures were "wasteful and unnecessary" and concludes by saying that further in-vestigation may disclose conditions showing who is responsible for this wasteful expenditure of public funds."

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